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JAPANESE TROOPS OCCUPY SHANGHAI

Tapping Sounds Spur Hopes For Submarine Crew

Rescue Flotilla Speeds Operations—Mysterious Flares Seen, Rocking Explosions

Heard by Schooner Master

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Eng., Jan. 28.—Mysterious tapping under the water were detected today by the destroyers Trustor on her listening apparatus, and the search was begun for the sunken submarine M-2 spattered its operations at night off.

ABROAD SCHUTTER CROWN OF DENMARK, Port-land, England, Jan. 28.—Captain John Hunt, master of this schooner, told naval officers today about a series of mysterious flares and rocking explosions which he saw from his ship on Tuesday night when the submarine M-2 went down.

LIGHTS DIED

"We were coming across the bay in a dense fog," he said, "and we could see the light of Portland Bill, but it looked like a dull red, the fog was so thick."

"All of a sudden, low down on the water, we saw a bright flash that looked like a searchlight, but it was brilliant white and it came three times."

"The first time we wondered what it was, there was a loud explosion that echoed across the water but I couldn't see anything in the darkness to account for it."

SECOND BLAST

"Then there was another explosion, but at the first, the faint flare came again. It burned for three or four minutes."

"At first we thought it was a submarine, but then we saw the faint flare but we never thought of a submarine."

"The next day, as soon as I heard the M-2 had gone down, I thought, 'I thought the flash we saw might be some kind of signal to me so it might have been an explosion under the water. We passed right over the spot where it sank.'

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Cobra Threatens Life Of Nationalist Held In India Jail

Associated Press

POONHAWA, India, Jan. 28.—L. B. Bhupatikar, a Nationalist leader confined to the Yeroda jail, faced death for 10 minutes Wednesday when a big cobra reared its hood before him with a sudden distance.

Bhupatikar was sitting on the floor reading when a cobra shuddered through the door that he had slipped through to have a bath. He had come to protect himself; he had his bedding and the snake was coiled around the bed. He sat without moving a muscle until the warden came with the cobra and cut its head in half and killed the snake with a club.

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BEAUBARNOIS WAS SOUGHT BY DOHERTY

New York Interests Angled
For Power Project—
Officials Revealed

Associated Press

TORONTO, Jan. 28.—The de-
ficulty of the United States
state accused today by Alfred
L. Doherty, president of the
committee of the Canadian
Power Development, of attempting
to gain control of Beauharnois
Power Development during last summer's parliamentary
debates, when a bill to that effect
had been obtained in the
Senate.

Mr. Doherty said today that Dr.
A. T. Stillingwell, of Ottawa, here,
had attended a luncheon here and
had met with the Canadian
Power Development officials.

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PRINCIPAL NAMES

YORK, Jan. 28.—"We are your
principals," Mr. Doherty said
to Mr. Stillingwell, and he replied
"Doherty and I are brothers."

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a luncheon here and he had met
with the Canadian Power Develop-
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Battle Against Increased Truck Fees Launched

Associated Press

CALGARY, Jan. 28.—Operators of
motor bus and motor truck com-
panies and truckers, here, to-
day, started a strike to protest
against the increased truck fees
and taxes.

Meeting here last night, 300 persons
engaged in the trucking industry
and the bus operators, here, for 15 min-
utes to take whatever steps deemed necessary
to protest the increased truck fees and
taxes.

Mr. J. H. Gairon, named provisional
chairman of the Alberta Motor Association, will
represent the truckers.

The executive was asked to select a
representative to appear before the commission
and interview Premier E. B. Brownlie and the
provincial cabinet.

The Weather

Local Forecast

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CLOUDY AND
COLD

Highest temperatures
today 40° F. to 50° F.

Lowest temperatures
tonight 20° F. to 30° F.

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The sixth of a series of possibly incendiary fires in the Worcester, Mass., district. All Saints' Episcopal church was the most recent to go up in smoke.



The Chinese vacated Chinchow, Manchuria, after a bloodless battle, recently, and Major-General Yorita and his Japanese staff viewed the retreat from a vantage point on the walls of the city.



The belle of the evening at the recent lord mayor's juvenile fancy dress ball, held in the London mansion house, was Elizabeth Greenaway, who attended as "Queen Elizabeth."

Smacked down twice in a recent championship bout, Johnny Jadick, at the LEFT, managed to defeat Tony Canzonetti to win the junior welterweight title

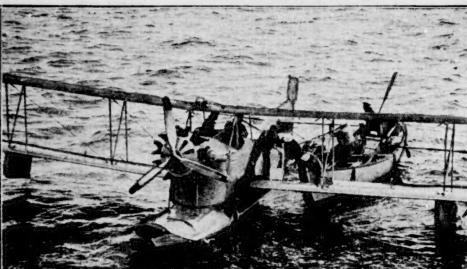
AT THE RIGHT is shown a hospital plane picking up Quartermaster Brooks of the U.S.S. Patoka, suddenly stricken with appendicitis while at sea



If the snow holds at Lake Placid, T. Hoshina, Japan, hopes to lead his ski team to victory. Here he is making hay while the sun doesn't shine



Imagine the furor this husky Jap would stir up if he stepped into a boxing ring over here with long, black braids hanging down his back. That's just what Musashiyama intends to do. At present he is Japan's champion wrestler, but he is handy with his fists, too



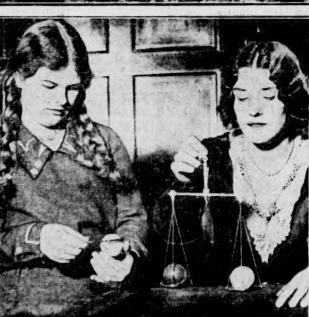
Mlle. Nina Svend, owner of the largest and most successful canine breeding establishment in Scandinavia, with her pet English terrier, "Dairy"



"I'll show 'em a thing or two when I grow up," says this equine baby to his mama, none other than Anita Peabody the racing turf queen. Baby, the second colt of the famous Anita, sired by the great Reign Count, is a beautiful youngster in every respect



The title "Little Colonel" actually applies to this small chap, son of Governor Conner of Mississippi. He is on his dad's personal staff



"Weighed in the balance and found wanting," says Miss Joyce Gardner (right), British professional billiards champion, testing the balls before the start of the recent amateur tournament



This photograph is somewhat reminiscent of similar scenes during the world war. The trail of Japanese troops are on a forced "march" west of the Liao river in Manchuria and they are heavily garbed for protection against the cold



Miss Ann Shafer, 19, Ohio heiress, who will marry Theodore Canning, wealthy broker—that is, as soon as he is divorced from his present wife



A clear sky, a spanking breeze and away we go. Maria Galli, Australian beauty, lends her weight to the members of the crew of this boat in a recent race to determine the queen of the Sydney harbor



This photo shows the Raycraft kit, which can start and stop machinery, count, set alarms, shut and open doors all by means of light rays. It was one of the most interesting exhibits at a recent London show

Draft of Disarmament Treaty Is Ready After Four Years of Planning

NATIONS READY FOR BATTLE OF RESERVATIONS

Skeleton of Treaty Prepared by Committee Set For Assault

By GEORGE B. HAMILTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

GENEVA, Jan. 28.—Since the League of Nations was formed in 1920, the battle lines of the world have periodically rung with campaigns for disarmament, with conferences and conversations. At the first League session, the first official effort was made to secure a two-year budget truce. The draft treaty of mutual assistance held the stage for a time but failed of adoption. Then came conclusion of the Locarno pact, which the French had not adhered to and Germany's entry into the League.

In 1925, when the Locarno agreements were signed, the council of the League established a preparatory commission for the disarmament conference. And while the disarmament conference is still in session, there have before it a draft treaty, the result of four years' work by the League's disarmament committee.

DISARMATION STRESSED

Concurrently with the work of the preparatory commission, the league, by mutual treaty and draft convention, has established a series of armistices as a means of settling international disputes. The League's work, the White Paper says, has been seven years ago limited sea goliaths of the great naval powers. But failed to prevent naval armaments from increasing. The Locarno Naval Conference, as far as the United States was concerned, did not do much to extend the limitations to other categories of warcraft. But it did make clear that war is not to war as an instrument of national policy.

The new disarmament convention prepared by the preparatory commission is only a skeleton. It does not include any specific or limiting figures. These are to be inserted by the conference. It does, however, contain every provision of the draft convention save nation or other has made reservations.

PROVISIONS LISTED

The chief provisions of the draft convention are:

1.—Personnel. Average daily effective in land, sea and air forces and formations organized on a military basis to be limited.

2.—Naval material limited by total tonnage of ships and by tonnage transferred from one category to another.

3.—Air armaments. Limited to the number of aircraft, crews and total horsepower of aeroplanes capable of use in war, in combat and in training. The limit is to be fixed in the case of dirigibles. The limitation is to be placed on the number of aircraft, crews and total volume.

4.—Naval material limited by total tonnage of ships and by tonnage transferred from one category to another.

5.—Total annual expenditure on land, sea and air forces and formations organized on a military basis to be limited.

6.—Mobile 40 nations have agreed to be modified armaments truce for one year dating from Jan. 1, 1931. This is to be followed, during disarmament conference period, to "restrain from any increase in their armaments." The original proposal was the "truce in armaments" by the Canadian foreign minister. The general purpose of Sir Ernest Gruening's proposal was to prevent a "disarmament scrabble" in construction by countries wishing to improve their position at the conference.

Sir Arthur Urges
Research Work In
Canadian Industry

Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTRÉAL, Jan. 28.—Though under economic stress, Canadian industries should do their utmost to maintain research work in order that the Dominion may not be behind others in the newer processes of manufacturing and in scientific progress, declared principal Sir Ernest Gruening, Canadian foreign minister, who addressed delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Wednesday.

In the past 11 years the pulp and paper industry has increased 100 per cent, Sir Arthur said. "badly managed and unfairly treated, not by those who have the best interests of the country, who, seemingly indifferent to its fate, used it only as a means of profit."

In addition to exploitation there was no doubt management in many industries was not of best minds in the country are trying to put it on its feet once more. For, despite the fact that the industry will, after convalescence, once more take its rank among the greatest industrialists of Canada, and in its recovery the research worker will play a greater part than the company promoter.

Grief - Stricken Women Cling To Hope Of Rescue

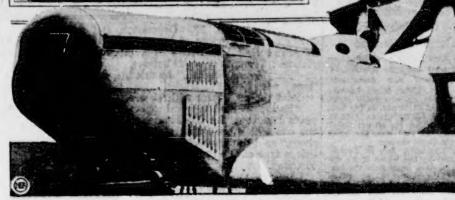
Associated Press Cable

PORTSMOUTH, England, Jan. 28.—The sight of half-faced women in Portsmouth dockyard, still clutching their babies, was a sad one as they waited for some good news in the few hours left before the big rescue ship that had been missing would definitely be known to have been exhausted and beyond hope.

Most of them spent the night in the small groups at the homes of each other and were back again at the dockyard as early as possible, hoping for some good news in the few hours left before the big rescue ship that had been missing would definitely be known to have been exhausted and beyond hope.

Through the misty seaport of Portsmouth, the women had to search over the rough waters and low weight-lifting equipment used in case of emergency.

EUROPE BUILDS "MYSTERY PLANES" FOR RACE THROUGH STRATOSPHERE TO U.S.



M. Guerchais (upper right), noted French aeronautical engineer, in which he hopes to fly at least 700 miles an hour through the stratosphere and hop from Paris to New York in 12 hours. While a rival builder, Farman, is constructing a plane to make the same flight in only six hours, in contrast to the 33½ hours required by Col. Lindbergh on his epochal flight.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
PARIS, Jan. 28.—Ordeeps air plane like man-made contrivance racing 500-hour trips from Paris or Berlin to New York—

known region 10 miles above the earth in which he hopes to fly at least 700 miles an hour through the stratosphere and hop from Paris to New York in 12 hours. While a rival builder, Farman, is constructing a plane to make the same flight in only six hours, in contrast to the 33½ hours required by Col. Lindbergh on his epochal flight.

It's going to be a spectacular trans-

Atlantic flying season. If plans of European aeronautical engineers don't go awry.

For three—converged—or perhaps a four, five or six—cornered—international race through the stratosphere is in the making, with almost every capital in Europe seemingly hardening its planes ready to claim the rare upper atmosphere.

Many of the planes are driven by engines which will not even start until their builders or pilots to be driven by the wind. The British have rivals Farman and Guerchais in Paris and another airplane manufacturer, Goues, in the French capital.

Farman and Guerchais are each speeding up final preparations in the ambition to be the first to conquer the stratosphere. The Frenchman, Berlin is another plane with a hemispherical sealed cockpit, oxygen-supplied and air-cooled, and a 100-hp. motor and a crude oil motor—its said to be the first to fly in the rarefied air at 10 miles.

The two planes now nearing completion are monoplanes with a single seat. They are monoplanes with an aileron feature. However, a sealed submarine-like cabin built of metal and air-tight glass, is to be used for bursting outwards from the air within which the plane is flying in the thin stratospheric air.

Both Guerchais and Farman will fly at 10 miles, at 100 miles an hour or angle of attack on the air, which may be changed by the pilot, during flight.

Work on the Farman stratosphere plane has been going on for four years.

"We shall not attempt anything sensational," said Farman, "but our machine, which should be able to fly at 50,000 feet at 300 miles an hour, will be flying first at 30,000 and then higher by gradual stages."

THE SEEK NEW ALTRITUDE

The Guerchais machine has a wing span of 30 feet and there is an engine of 100 horsepower in the interior. It has a 100-hp. water-cooled motor and, under Guerchais' calculations, should be able to fly at 50,000 feet at 300 miles an hour.

"Theoretical, we ought to go very high," said M. Guerchais. "The aircraft should, in theory, permit normal speed to be doubled above 30,000 feet and to be doubled above 50,000 feet, which machines of the present may reach in time be greatly surpassed."

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ADDITIONAL SPORT

EDWARDS HAS HIGH MARK IN TEN-PIN LOOP

Scores Below Average in Games Last Night at Recreation

Single 10-pin games at the Recreational Academy last night were somewhat below par compared to the scores registered in Wednesday's play.

Airth, of the Derricks in the Gas Co. 10-pin loop, rolled 260 for a single high game. He also topped the day's play with a 314.

Edwards of the Waterways five in the Sanitary Engineers 10-pin, was high man for a single game with 209. Merton, of the Gas Co. 10-pin, was high in average round with 545.

Airal, of the Army and Navy team in the Mercantile five-pin capped both divisions with 224 for one game and 524 for the day.

Other leagues in action last night were as follows: Senior Ladies 10-pin; Commercial men's five-pin; Land Division 10-pin; Royal Canadian Service Club five-pin; Catholic Businessmen's Club's five-pin; Administration Club's five-pin; Memorial Green-gin Gables.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL FIVE-PIN

Total 877 207 984 Total 1004 1981 735

Royal Alex. 200 184 150 Morris 187 184 169

Bridges 141 182 180 Orlitz 183 143 152

McKeehan 144 185 205 Hirsch 182 180 169

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